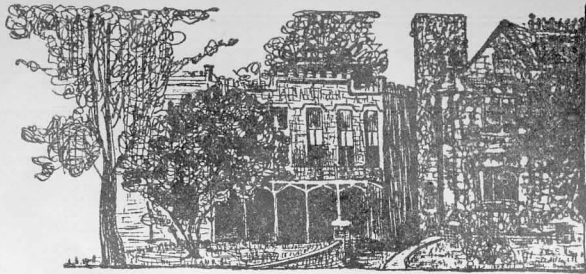




The Caller

College of New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.



VOL. X

OCTOBER 28, 1930

No. 3

Entertainment Held On Campus For Benefit of Alaskan Missionaries

Ex-Cowboy And Ventriloquist Entertain

The Associated Mission Clubs of the College sponsored an entertainment in the Gym on Wednesday evening, October twenty-second for the benefit of the Jesuit Missionaries of Alaska.

The two entertainers for the evening were John W. Cooper, a Negro ventriloquist and Chief Buffalo, an ex-cowboy of Colorado. Mr. Cooper made his partner Sam sing songs and tell jokes as only a ventriloquist can. The sympathy of the audience was aroused when a tooth was extracted from Sam's mouth, midst great moanings on his part.

Chief Buffalo, dressed in the picturesque Indian costume of his tribe, gave many imitations of the call of different birds and such sounds as train whistles and the radio while being tuned in. Chief Buffalo's title of the Human Mocking Bird was justified when he whistled "The Rosary" and "Mother Machree".

Mr. Cooper then told a humorous colored story and gave some examples of fancy paper tearing. The program was brought to a close after Chief Buffalo did an Indian war dance.

The proceeds of the affair will be used to help replace the aeroplane of the Jesuit missionaries which was destroyed on its trial flight and which was to take the Jesuits to the outposts of the Alaskan territory.

Sororities Downed In Recent Debate

Tryouts Held For New Members

At the weekly meeting of the Council of Debate, Monday evening a spirited debate was held.

The question was Resolved: That sororities be established at New Rochelle College. The affirmative was upheld by Eileen Cleary, and Dorothy Koch '31, while the negative was supported by Jewel Keesling and Mary Keenaghan '32.

The affirmative based their arguments on the fact that sororities would increase the social life at New Rochelle.

On the other hand the negative pointed out that sororities would result in clannishness; that they do not "tend toward creating that intangible virtue of academic life—college spirit."

The negative was awarded the decision by the majority.

Tryouts for the Society were then held. About thirty girls entered into the lively forum. The result of the tryouts will be posted later.

Mary Keenaghan '32 was elected Treasurer of the Council, unanimously. Mary is advertising manager of "Tatler" and will be fitted for this position as her business ability is recognized on campus.

Elections Held By Math Club

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club, under the chairmanship of Helen Connell, was held in Room 201, Thursday noon, October 23. Elections of officers took place in which Helen Connell was elected President, Anne Conway, Vice-President, Mary Broderick, Secretary, Elizabeth Doyle, Treasurer, and Marie Smith, Chairman of Activities.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held in Room 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock, November 13. This will be a strictly business meeting at which the subject of dues will be discussed and the plans for the year's activities will be formulated. There were about 50 girls present.

New Anthology of College Verse to Be Published Next May

Students Invited To Submit Poetry

New York, October 10 (Special)—A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May, 1931, by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Macon '29 and Columbia University '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

Contributions may also be handed in to the editors of Tatler. New Rochelle has a great deal of talent. Why not try it?

Glee Club Holds First Social In Maura

Mr. F. Colwell Conklin Tobe Musical Director

The Glee club held its first social meeting on Thursday evening, October 23, in Maura Hall. The new members were cordially welcomed by Mother Agnes.

After a short business meeting in which the plans of the club for the coming year were discussed, an interesting program, arranged by Marie Picker, president, was given by several of the members. Virginia Gilmartin '31 sang several numbers; Yvette Coderre '31 played Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu", on the piano and Doris Coulombe '32 recited some poetry. Alice Donovan '34 entertained by dancing.

This year the club will be under the direction of Mr. F. Colwell Conklin who is widely known as the supervisor of music in Westchester County. Mr. J. Oscar Miller who conducted the Glee Club so successfully last year has left New Rochelle to take charge of a music conservatory in Tennessee.

The following new members are to be congratulated on their admittance in to the club: Eleanor Beecher, Florence Blase, Agnes Brennan, Consetta Ciliberti, Dolores Cook, Elsie Culbert, Loretta Curry, Virginia Curtin, Clarise D'Andrea, Alyce Donovan, Ellen Ennis, Marie Feraca, Mary A. Fischer, Ellen Fitzgerald, Nan Flaherty, Mary Fulback, Harriet Haggerty, Desiree Hahn, Marie Hanley, Edith Harcombe, Betty Helin, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Jolley, Eleanor B. Kelly, D. M. Killgallon, Hildegard Krenn, Ellen Lawlor, Janet Loughran, Helen McCarty, Aurora McDonough, Catherine McGillie, Bertha Morgenhagen, Claire Murphy, Jane O'Brien, Mary O'Connell, Mary E. O'Connell, Virginia Shanahan, Betty Shea, Gloria Schiffer, Theresa Sicilano, Adeline Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stone, Rita Sweeny and Elizabeth White.

Sodality to Mold Organization On New Lines

Freshmen Elect Councilors

A Sodality meeting was held recently to discuss its future program. Many new plans were formulated and a rather successful year is anticipated if the entire student body co-operates.

Meetings will begin the first Tuesday in November and will be held from that time on on Tuesday of each week until the conclusion of the year. The various branches will meet according to seniority—the class of '31 therefore opening the Sodality year.

Catherine Ellison, who represented New Rochelle at the Sodality Convention in Chicago, brought home many new ideas, which she plans to introduce for the approval of the society.

The sodality also plans at the meetings of the various branches to secure the consent of its members to subscribe to a Sodality's and Students' magazine known as the "Queen's Work". This magazine should have a special appeal as many of the activities in it are written by students themselves.

The November issue has as a feature number, an article written by John Lane, a Fordham student who tells of his interviews with the honorable Alfred E. Smith.

The Freshman branch of the Sodality has elected as its president, Rita Sweeney and as its Councilors, Betty Jolley and Elsie Culbert.

This year the councilors of the four classes will be assigned certain periods in which they will take care of the notices on the Sodality bulletin board in the Gymnasium.

ORDER OF EXERCISES RETREAT GIVEN

By REVEREND GEORGE J. WILLMANN, S. J.
October 28th — November 1st, 1930:
7:30—Mass
8:00—Breakfast
9:30—Meditation
11:00—Rosary, Visit to the Blessed Sacrament.
11:15—Conference.
12:00—Dinner.
12:30—Rosary, Visit to the Blessed Sacrament.
3:00—Stations of the Cross.
3:30—Luncheon.
5:00—Meditation, Benediction.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Rosary, Visit to the Blessed Sacrament.
7:15—Points of Meditation.
9:00—Retire, Lights out.

Choir Hears Talk On European Trip At First Social

On Sunday evening the Choir held its first social of the school year in the Music Cottage. Its success, for a larger part, may be attributed to the unusual type of entertainment offered.

Mr. Ormston was present and showed moving pictures taken on his European trip last summer. Besides this, Father Kearney, an old friend of New Rochelle's, sang a few songs in the manner that has so often pleased us and with which he has won much popularity on campus.

The new members of the choir also helped in the program by rendering several voice selections. Refreshments were then served to bring the social to a close.

Altogether, the members of Choir and their guests passed a very delightful and well-spent evening. Gratitude is due Father Kearney and Mr. Ormston for their assistance in making this social a success.

MORE LITTLE SISTERS AT N. R. C.

We have discovered three other little sisters here at N. R. C. They are:
Jerry Sullivan.....Irene Sullivan '30
Lucelle Keber.....Betty Keber '29
Mary Lynch.....Ann Lynch '33

Varsity Basket-Ball Team Announced After Tryouts

Honor Memberships Announced by A.A. For Team Players

Pass Will Admit To All Games And Socials

A brief but important meeting of A. A. was held Wednesday noon, October 22, to consider the new plan drawn up by the Board of Directors. Mary O'Brien '32, Vice-president, presided as Doris O'Mara, President, was unable to attend. Mrs. Ostertag presented the plan, which concerns A. A. members only.

There were several provisions discussed. The Board decided that every member to be in good standing must have her dues paid by December 1; that by honoring members of the various class teams and Varsity, each one should have the privilege of free membership in A. A.; that the membership of the club may be increased by admitting more freshmen; and that instead of continuing the former system of selling season tickets for the series of games played during the winter months, a new method should be introduced. In place of the season ticket, each member may purchase a pass which entitles one to attend not only the basketball games but all parties sponsored by A. A. and the Meet. These tickets or passes will be on sale from November 1 until November 12. No one can secure one before her dues are paid. Those present at the meeting voted on this last measure which was unanimously passed.

Council of Debate Announces Results Of Tryouts

Lecture Group To Be Chosen Later

The Council of Debate announces the following successful aspirants from the group which tried out last Monday. The time of the meeting has been changed to 7:00 on Monday evening instead of 7:30. Many of the following list have also made the lecture group and their names will be announced later.

Marie O'Connell '31
Alice Carrig '31
Mildred Hughes '31
Margaret Fish '31
Andrew Mahler '31
Marie Phelan '31
Eleanor Reidy '31
Claire Raleigh '31
Aurora Balletta '32
Elizabeth Grew '32
Ursula Magagna '32
Anne Rourke '32
Adeline Smith '32
Irene Broderick '33
Eleanor Fischer '33
Margaret Pryor '33
Lucille Keber '34
Mary Lynch '34
Marjorie Finn '34
Jessie O'Brien '34
Mary O'Connell '34
Margaret Flanagan '34
Betty Shea '34
Dorothy Hughes '34
Agnes Driscoll '34
Margaret Sweeney '34
Estelle McKewn '34
Catherine Armeny '34
Evelyn Cross '34
Margie Conway '34
Laura Tolman '34
Eleanor Flynn '34

Upperclass Teams Also Chosen By Coach

After weeks of tryouts and hours of good hard work, the varsity and class teams have been picked by the coach, Mrs. Ostertag. The Varsity lineup is as follows:

Helen Callaghan
Margaret Fish
Mary Flanagan
Barbara Kamp
Lucy Michaloski
Doris O'Mara
Ruth Shaffer
Isabel Snyder
Florence Walsh

The Senior team is:

Mary Broderick
Mary Flanagan
Margaret Fish
Barbara Kamp
Betty Maher
Doris O'Mara
Eleanor Reidy
Ruth Shaffer
Isabel Snyder

The Junior nine consists of:

Helen Callaghan
Frances Clune
Jean Moneta
Catherine Moore
Katherine Murphy
Mary O'Brien
Mary Angela Ormston
Anne Rourke
Martha Sullivan

The first game of the season is to be between the Seniors and Juniors and is scheduled for Wednesday, November 12. The teams are hard at practice and in view of the time and energy spent, the least the remainder of the student body can do is to attend the games in toto and show a little of the spirit displayed by the girls on the floor.

Tennis Club Holds Gay Masquerade

Margaret Fish, '31 Chairman

Last night the gymnasium was the scene of the gala annual masquerade, sponsored by the Tennis Club. The colorful and amusing costumes helped greatly to make possible its great success.

The three prizes were awarded for the most original costume, the prettiest and the most comical. As an extra treat, the music was furnished by a lively five-piece orchestra. Apples, cider and doughnuts, so characteristic of Halloween, were sold.

Credit for this celebration should be attributed to Margaret Fish, chairman, and her able committee of Dora Walsh, Barbara Brayer, Eileen McMahon, Margaret Kempf, Jean Moneta, and Moby Ormston. For the attractive posters advertising it, we should thank Doris Coulombe and Moby Ormston.

This party is our last taste of gaiety before we settle down to the more serious things of life in our annual retreat. It is the first fancy dress dance of the year at New Rochelle and always draws the great crowd that was witnessed in the gymnasium last night.

Alumnae Founder's Day Celebrated

Extends Over Week-end

New Rochelle's campus was a gay scene of reunions on Saturday, October 25, when about one hundred and fifty "grads" met to participate in Alumnae Founder's day and a joint meeting of the class of 1925. The program of the day was well-planned and included Luncheon, Business Meeting, Tea and the New York Chapter dance which proved a fitting climax to a memorable affair.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW ROCHELLE TATLER

Published at
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE
New Rochelle, N. Y.
By THE PRESS CLUB
EDITORIAL BOARD

Editors-in-Chief
Marjorie Magan Marion Magner
Associate Editor Marion Hickey
Assignment Editor Virginia Alford
Exchange Editor Ann O'Loughlin
Senior Advisor Catherine Yarter
BUSINESS BOARD
Business Manager Mary Angela Ormston
Co-Manager Mary Louise Charles
Advertising Manager Mary Keenaghan
Circulation Manager Catherine Dunning
Day Student Manager Jewel Keesing

LITERARY BOARD
Frances Kerwin, Manager
Louise Sullivan May Spencer
Katherine Rourke

NEWS BOARD
Dorothy White Katherine McCabe
Catherine Moore Jane Clary
Eleanor Fischer

RETREAT

Retreats are as old as Christianity itself. In the Old Testament, there are innumerable instances of the prophets withdrawing from the world and spending their time in prayer and penance. Yet, without referring to the customs of the prophets of the Old Testament, there are still countless examples. What better model is there than Christ, Himself? Christ showed that He recognized the value of spiritual introspection when He spent forty days in the desert after His baptism.

Of this shining example, there have been many imitators. After Christ's death on the Cross, and down through the centuries, this practice has still survived. In the Medieval Church, those wishing to lead a religious life, entered monasteries and convents in order that they might have the time for spiritual reflection and bring themselves closer to God. In St. Francis de Sales' "Treatise on the Love of God", he attributes the restoration of retreats as a common practice, to St. Ignatius Loyola. As founder and leader of the Society of Jesus, St. Ignatius made retreats obligatory for all its members. In that famous little book of his, "Spiritual Exercises", he makes clear the possibility of reforming one's life and of finding out God's Will in solitude by prayer and mortification.

The Society of Jesus did not reserve this practice for themselves but permitted its spreading to other communities. Since then, many different religious orders have adopted this idea and fostered its practice among the laymen.

OUR PREPARATION

"Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made——"

It is with Browning's poem in mind that we might approach the task of seeing the world as it stands at present, rather on its toes, waiting for the new generation, the new age, to lift it out of its stormy and uncertain path and place it into a quieter and more peaceful state. The question arises as to whether the colleges are giving those that are to tackle the job a solid educational basis that will present a background of experience in the formation of peace poultrices. If preparation for the last of life is the attitude in which we now find ourselves, let us, mirror-like, look about.

From the inside looking out, we see a world more or less full of dissension, peopled by many who call themselves citizens of the United States, yet, on every side, breaking laws that bind us in common union, and exerting influences against those who are upholding the constitution to the utmost of their power, be that power weak or strong. Those who came to the New World to find political freedom had too many other battles to fight without originating any among themselves. Lincoln said, "Together we stand, divided we fall". That attitude was the basis of the Northerners' success. It is, it seems, a world of political, financial, and spiritual difficulties, that calls our attention.

From the outside looking in, our duty is to examine our very own college organization, eliminate dissenting notes, make every portion as fine and as close to our ideal as possible.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

There has been discussion enough within the past 25 years on the question of women's rights. Within that time woman has secured most of the civic privileges for which she fought; she has trod ruthlessly into the world of business; she has entered into every field previously open to men alone. But the American woman made one mistake—and in that mistake she betrayed her working sisters—she entered actively into political life.

Had the American woman joined the ranks of the politician with a philanthropic motive and maintained in political life the standards taught to her children at home, she might have succeeded in remolding the structure of our none too righteous political system, but she entered with much bravado, equal to any man, fighting with every man; and she has accomplished at her best, nothing which the mediocre male could not have done as well, while at the same time she placed the home one plane lower among the constructive factors of the nation.

But the strangest thing about it is that not the masculine sex but the women themselves have discovered and revealed their own inadequacy. It has been a revelation to find in current literature the abusive articles signed by women, some of them prominent as Ida M. Tarbell and Genevieve Parkhurst. Perhaps the courtesy of man is responsible or perhaps woman, still clinging to her prerogative for fickleness, is tiring of the rigorous business of honest graft and self deception.

Teresa Higginson A Saint of Modern Days

"O Sacred Head, Seat of Divine Wisdom, guide us in all our ways."

This is an aspiration which is repeated so very often by our Catholic students. Very few of them, however, are aware of its origin or of the saintly woman who instituted devotion to it.

Teresa Higginson's father was a fervent Catholic and her mother was a devout convert who suffered much because of her change of faith. Teresa was born in England where she lived her saintly life. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson from the first led the lives of devoted, edifying Catholics and brought up all their children with the greatest of care. Thus Teresa was nurtured in the best of Catholic environments and was prepared for the exemplary life she was to lead as a young woman.

She made her first great act of charity and self-sacrifice at the time of the terrible epidemic of small-pox in Liverpool, when she offered to teach the little children there in the hope that she might catch the disease and die.

In 1877 the Jesuit Fathers opened a new mission at Sabden, where they had great difficulty in staffing the school. With characteristic eagerness to serve, Teresa went to Sabden. These are but two of the many instances of self-sacrifice which fill the life of a woman who devoted herself entirely to the service of others.

She prayed for a death like that of Our Lord and her wish was granted. Her death was one of desolation and corporal pain. She was homeless, hidden, and without help from creatures. She confided fully in Jesus to the last and, in perfect peace, loving only His will, gave up her pure soul to Him whom she had loved so completely and served so well.

There seemed to be in Teresa a perfect annihilation of self and a fervent promptness always to help and benefit others. The virtues of meekness, humility, and charity are evident in her every act. Her love of God and consequent self-sacrifice were limitless. She was, however, of a perfectly even, bright temperament, never moody or melancholy. She was excellent company and never at a loss for interesting subjects of conversation. Those who knew her loved her and were devoted to her.

In her many letters and writings, Teresa mentions often the Sacred Head, Seat of Divine Wisdom together with revelations and instructions regarding this devotion that, according to her statement, she received from Our Lord Himself. The prayers she wrote for this devotion were all approved and put into practice.

Father Humphrey, S. J. became an ardent apostle of the devotion and erected a shrine to the Sacred Head in the convent chapel. Father Wilberforce O. P. has written a valuable theological paper in which he proves chiefly from St. Thomas, St. Augustine, and the Scriptures the soundness of the devotion to the Sacred Head of Jesus as the shrine of the Divine Wisdom.

Teresa Higginson seems to have been specially destined to propagate this particular devotion to Our Blessed Lord and she has fulfilled her mission. It is peculiarly suited to the age in which we live since the spirit of the times is obviously one of intellectual rebellion. We hope that the students of New Rochelle will pay tribute to this saint of modern days by having constant recourse to the devotion which she has instituted, thereby placing themselves under the direct guidance of the Sacred Head as the Seat of Divine Wisdom.

"HAVE PITY ON ME,
HAVE PITY ON ME, AT
LEAST YOU, MY FRIENDS!"

All those who received Holy Communion the morning of the Feast of All Saints, or who will receive on any day up to November 9 inclusive, may gain a PLENARY INDULGENCE FOR THE POOR SOULS FOR EVERY VISIT they pay to a church or semi-public oratory between twelve o'clock on All Saints Day and midnight of All Souls Day. During each visit prayers must be offered for the intentions of Our Holy Father.

As November is the month of the Holy Souls all students are urged to attend mass daily.

Tatler joins with the Student Body in extending sympathy to Vera O'Donnell '34 on the death of her brother.

HiTher n' Yon



"Most of the pocket-money which College Men at Washington University spend goes for candy, a recent investigation shows. It reveals that \$9,172.25 was thus spent."

—Boston University News

* * * *

"Ohio State University has introduced a six-hour course in 'How to Study'. It is a compulsory course for all freshmen men who are on the probation list." It doesn't seem fair to keep the rest of the students in suspense.

—The Heights

* * * *

"The University of Michigan has adopted the policy of making all students carry identification tags, due to the fact that several out-siders crashed classes last year, thus securing a free education." We wonder whether or not some students wouldn't be willing to merge their identity?

—Villanova News

* * * *

When you are sitting beside your well-dressed escort to the next football game be guided by the following extract from the "Villanova" and give credit where credit is due:

"Did you go to the New York U. game?"

"So I did, and I had the grandest time ever. I sat in the fourteenth row and gazed down upon the fourth row where the best suit was sitting with one of the neatest girls you ever saw."

—Villanova News

* * * *

"It has been abundantly proved in the last half century that women can compete with men in college classrooms and laboratories." It is strange what a personal interest many women take in their competitors.

—The Record

Prayers After Mass

THE MORNING OFFERING

Oh, Jesus, through the immaculate heart of Mary, I offer Thee my prayers, works, and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our associates, and in particular for the intention of this month.

MISSION PRAYER

Oh God, who wouldst have all men to be saved and come to a knowledge of the truth, send forth, we beseech Thee, laborers into Thy harvest; and grant them with all boldness to preach the Word, that Thy Gospel may everywhere be heard and glorified, and that all nations may know Thee, the one true God, and Him Whom Thou hast sent, Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Our Lord.

St. Francis Xavier, patron of missions, pray for us!

DE PROFUNDIS

Out of the depths I have cried to Thee, O Lord. Lord, hear my voice. Let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplication.

If Thou, O Lord, shall mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand it?

For with Thee there is merciful forgiveness: and by reason of Thy law I have waited for Thee, O Lord.

My soul hath relied on His word: my soul hath hoped in the Lord.

From the morning watch even unto night: let Israel hope in the Lord.

For with the Lord there is mercy: and with Him plentiful redemption.

And He shall redeem Israel: from all its iniquities.

Eternal rest, grant unto them, O Lord, and let the perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.

O Sacred Head, Seat of Divine Wisdom, guide us in all our ways. Our Lady of Prompt Succor, pray for us.

St. Angela of Merici, pray for us. St. Roch, pray for us.

(Continued from page 1)

The Luncheon was held at Maura Hall at one o'clock. Virginia E. Dalton presided as Honorary Chairman while Alma Kearns '28, Active Chairman, headed an efficient committee. Immediately following, the annual election of officers for the Association took place in the Science building on the dot of three o'clock. After the conclave Tea was served in Maura by invitation of the college and at which the undergraduates were hostess.

A goodly number attended the Chapter dance at the Savoy-Plaza. Miss Gertrude O'Neil, Chairman and her able aides secured Bob Fallon's orchestra for the evening.

Over the week-end of Founder's day, among the social events of prominence, the class of '25 enjoyed a separate gathering and luncheon at the Cake Box in New Rochelle, Sunday, October 26.

Vocational Bureau Aids Graduates to Secure Position

This year the Vocational Bureau under the direction of Mother Aquinas has formulated many plans to aid in the placement of New Rochelle girls after graduation.

Interviews in which the student may secure advice concerning present or future courses and suitable vocations will be granted again upon appointment.

A religious survey of the college has been made and the results will be tabulated. Each student will have a folder-card made by the personnel department of the American Council of Education. This folder will contain all information pertaining to the student's aptitudes, academic ratings, personality and all extra-curricular activities, also a photograph of the student. This same system is used for vocational work in most of the larger colleges throughout the country. Each student's card will be filed with recommendations and other confidential information and will be used when the student is seeking a position.

This bureau is a very important factor of the college. Its chief work is not only for the benefit of the girls who are now in the college, but particularly for the Alumni who are constantly referring to it for advice and recommendation in their respective chosen careers.

YOU CAN— IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

If you think you are beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost
For out in the world you'll find, Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost,
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails,
Ere even his work's begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you'll fall behind
Think that you can and you will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed you are
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late, the man who wins,
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

—Selected.

TATLINGS



Among those present at the Fordham-N. Y. U. game at the Yankee-Stadium last Saturday were Pat Broderick, Jo Coonan, Betty Maher, Clare Raleigh, Billie Schaffer and Del Toering '31. Doris O'Mara '31 and Eileen O'Mara '32 joined the group for the Alumnae dance that evening at the Savoy-Plaza.

Dot Bragg attended the Yale-Army game at New Haven last Saturday.

Barbara Brayer '31 and Dora Walsh '31 spent the week-end with Isabel Snyder at her home in Staten Island.

Helen Baker '31 and Eileen McMahon '31 week-ended in New York City at the home of Mrs. Eugene Burr '26.

Florence Walsh '33 and Eileen Walsh '34, Audrey Meehan, Anna Murphy and Mary Golden, were among those present at the Fordham-N. Y. U. game at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday.

Among those at the Williams-Columbia game at Baker Field last Saturday were Molly Butler, Edna Forbing, Marion O'Brien, and Kay O'Brien '33. They also attended the New Rochelle Alumnae dance which was held the evening of the game at the Savoy-Plaza.

Among those seen at the Fordham-N. Y. U. game were Betty Dempsey '33, Mary Riccio '34 and Dorothy White '32.

The student body of New Rochelle was ably represented at the Alumnae Dance held at the Savoy-Plaza in New York City. Among those present were: Mary Flanagan, Helen Baker, Eileen McMahon and Billie Shaffer, all of '31 from 32—Jean Sullivan, Anne Semler, and Kay Dillon; from '33—Betty Dempsey, Lillian Walsh, Marcella Wilmhurst, Vera Semler, Madeline Shanahan, Lillian McKeever, Elenor Harrington, Virginia Cotter, Mary Noonan, Edna Forbing, Mollie Butler, Kathleen O'Brien, and Marian O'Brien; from '34—Eleanor Ryan, Kay Plunkett, Midge Rierdon, Margaret Lynch, and Jo Hammill.

Helena Burke '33 went home to New Britain to attend a dance given by her sorority.

Helen Bourdon '33 spent the weekend in New Haven and attended the Yale-Brown Game.

Rita Brown, Alice Graham, Bith Clifford, Theresa Fish, Marie Scanlon, and Olga Pohlman all of '33, spent Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

Peg English '33, attended the Manhattan - Oglethorpe football game and the dance at the Ritz which followed.

May Spencer '33 spent last week-end at the Phi Delta Sorority House of State College.

Rita Wintrich '33 attended the Fordham-N. Y. U. game Saturday, with her sister.

Margery Conway, Marie Bergan and Mary J. Hamill '34 spent the week-end with relatives in Yonkers.

Among those who saw "Princess Charming" were Alice Murray, Pauline Buckley, Babe Diebold and Rita Harrington, all of '33.

Frances Whalen '34 visited Mary Higgins '34 of Flushing, L. I.

Alice Farley, Edith Lordi and Rita Harrington attended the N. Y. U.-Fordham game.

Rose Rigby, Joe Kelleher, and Dot McAllister, all '32, were among the spectators at the Fordham-N. Y. U. game.

Mary O'Connell spent the week-end with her Junior, Mary Keenaghan, at the latter's home in Larchmont.

Among those who journeyed to New Haven to attend the Army-Yale football game were Mary Keenaghan and Jewell Keesing '32 and Mary O'Connell '34.

We Make 'Em Look Like New

COLLEGE SHOE REPAIRING

WE DELIVER

Centre Avenue New Rochelle

Keith-Albee Theatre Bldg.



This is New Rochelle's banner which hangs in the Library at the University of Louvain as a symbol of our good will and friendship. The presence of the blue and white flag in the reading room is for the students there, a lesson and an encouragement since it will always, through the long hours of study, remind them of our joint interest in the most noble pursuit toward which human intelligence can strive, the research of truth.

Our Dean has received a letter of gratitude from Dr. E. Van Cauwenbergh, Chief Librarian, who shows that the gift is of wider significance than appears at first sight. To quote from his letter: "The young men who prepare themselves at the University of Louvain for a scientific career or intend to occupy a prominent place in the leading ranks of the society of their country, are stimulated at the thought that beyond the seas, other men, young like themselves, and like them, full of enthusiasm for the ideal which is their ultimate purpose are working, and that a day will come when the results which they have obtained in the various branches of science and that the experience which they will have acquired in political, social, or economic life, will mutually help them for the greater benefit of humanity.

Spanish Club Meets In Maura

The first social meeting of El Centro Hispano was held on October 21, from four to six, in Maura living room. Many of the new members attended the meeting.

The meeting which was presided over by Dorothy Roche, president, opened with the singing of two Spanish folk songs. This was a innovation of the club and was received with enthusiasm.

Rita Wintrich, accompanied by Margaret Dunnigan, opened the program of entertainment by singing "The Fair Maid of Sorrento. Following this a tap dance was performed by Alice Donovan, with Elodie Roy at the piano.

Senora Beccara, then outlined briefly plans for future meetings. After this, Mildred Hughes, chairman of the entertainment, presented Virginia Gilmartin, who, with Giacomda Lazzari at the piano, closed the meeting with two soprano solos.

Art Club Plans Bridge for December

The first formal meeting of the Art Club was held in Maura Living Room, Wednesday afternoon. Clara Ciceroni, president of the club discussed, with the members, plans for the future. It has been decided to make the society more active. Ideas are in order for lectures, visits to several downtown art exhibits and the traditional luncheon in the city.

New members who are desirous of joining this campus activity must show their interest by writing a short paper of 350 words upon some phase of art in which they have the greatest interest.

Plans were made for a Bridge sometime in December. The design for the charm having been adopted last year the same emblem has been acknowledge by all the members.

WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED
TELEPHONE NEW ROCHELLE 1991

The former EMILY BEAUTY SHOP AT 636 MAIN STREET
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Introducing

DANIEL

European
Beauty
Expert

Formerly of Harry and Daniel, Saks, Fifth Avenue, and other similar connections of note throughout the country

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME

Permanent Waving, \$8, \$10

Representing Fifth Avenue's Best Productions

Monday to Thursday Included

\$2

Trim, Shampoo and Wave or Long Hair Shampoo, Wave & Manicure, or Facial, Eyebrows and Manicure

"All in Beauty Culturing must measure up to the highest degree of efficiency in this salon." Daniel Achille DeAmico.

FRESHMEN!

Who Serves the Tastiest Sandwiches in Town?

"Ask the Seniors—They Know?"



McBEATH'S

NUT AND COFFEE SHOP

585 Main Street New Rochelle
Telephone 3610

AT YOUR SERVICE

YOURS

AUBREY'S

"The Little Store"

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Alumnae News

1930 * * 1930

Dot Engels has stopped her wanderings and will winter in London. Her address is 6 Haymarket, c/o American Express Co. of London.

Columbia seems to be held in high esteem by our "grads". Alice Cole is mastering in Spanish; Mary Breton is holding her own in an English master—the girls are residing in Johnson Hall, Columbia University.

Dot Field is registered in the School of Business at Columbia.

Mary Hyland is busily working for her M. A.

Emily Pfeimier and Aurora Armento are studying at Columbia; also Pauline Ormston is among our representatives.

Joe O'Brien is teaching at an Academy in Colchester, Conn.

Natalie Arnold has a teaching position at Danielson, Conn.

Peggy Denchfield is working on McCall's Magazine.

Peg Shea is the Dramatics teacher at Sacred Heart School, Stamford.

Charlotte Sheridan has accepted a position in a New York Insurance Co., office.

Annette Walsh is in the millinery dep't. of Altman's.

Skippy Rourke is attending the Social Service School at Washington, D. C.

Mildred Ketcham was welcomed at a tea held at the Carroll Club as the Club's new social directress. Mildred is also teaching Oral English in Summit Hill High of New Jersey.

Virginia Cochran is wintering in Florida.

Among those who summered abroad are Margie Dwyer, Betty Conheady, Claire McComb, and Pauline Ormston.

Marian Bergen ex-'30 was married on July 5th. to Dr. Lehnhardt of New Jersey. Betty Weeks attended the wedding.

Peggy Price has a position with the Brandow Publishing Co. of Albany.

Kae Mahaney has a position teaching in High School in Naugatuck, Conn.

Louise Hughes is attending Katherine Gibbs school in Boston.

Betty Sweeney spent the summer at Inlet, N. Y.

Helen Cremin is a teacher in training in English at the Julia Richman High School.

HUMOR Footnote

A broken heart does hurt a bit; But oh, the fun acquiring it.

—Mary Carolyn Davies (Saturday Evening Post)

You can send a post card across this country for practically nothing. And that's what most of them are sent for.

—Taken from Post Scripts. (Saturday Evening Post.)

MANCKE'S

"Where Quality Prevails"

LUNCHEON, TEA



583 MAIN STREET

NEW ROCHELLE

WALTERS

NOOK AND CORNER

Centre Ave. at Huguenot St.

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

TEA

DINNER

Open from 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

FERGUSON'S

Fine

Malted Milks



562 MAIN STREET

NEW ROCHELLE

KOVAC'S

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

19 BANKS STREET

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Telephone 3311 N. R.

Luncheon 12 to 2 Tea 3 to 5

NEIGHBORHOOD TEA ROOM

560 MAIN STREET

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

New Rochelle's Oldest Tea Room

Since 1919 the favorite meeting place of New Rochelle College girls.

Famous for Its Fudge Cake

A place to meet and eat?

The house of sweets!



Loew's Sweet Shop

MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE

MAISON JERRE

MILLINERY OF DISTINCTION

Moulded to-the Head as well as Ready - to - Wear at Popular Prices

573½ MAIN STREET

Cor. of Centre Ave.

Phone N. R. 9118

Canary Cottage
Tea Room

Luncheon Afternoon Tea
Dinner

651 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Opposite Library)

the girl who is smart

from head to toe;

from inside out;

comes to the

dorothy dale shops

for her

lingerie negligees hosiery

bags costume jewelry

dorothy dale shops

571 main street

new rochelle, n. y.



Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. To be perfectly frank it's not the expense that worries me because I have given that up long ago. It's the time the thing can absorb that seems so hard to get used to. You receive so little credit for your work and yet someone has to do it and like everything else there is always just a few that will see the thing through.

Now, personally, I came to college with the expressed purpose of avoiding that sort of thing. The only consolation I seem to get is "that you can get used to hanging" but believe me the one that originated that saying never tried to hang a pair of curtains with two thumb tacks, a piece of string that wasn't inclined to be very strong, and a book-end.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

The stands were in a furore. The game was nearly through; Every moment sent a new roar To the heaven's midnight blue.

The stars above were showing On the stars below at play, While electric globes were glowing On the field as bright as day.

The score was seven-seven, With two yards to go for game. What a chance for one eleven, What a moment to win fame.

The timer's watch was ticking And his final gun was cocked When the home team started kicking for the score that might be blocked.

But who emerged the victor In that final play's in doubt, For the home team had been tricked or All the fuses just blew out. —Carroll Carroll. Judge.

FROM THE "NOTRE DAME JUGGLER"

We get a little of the village vernacular employed:

Town pump—a shoe worn in American cities.

Water Tower—the small town's own skyline.

Horse Trough—a nice place to park the goldfish when you leave town for the week-end.

Pool room—hangout of sinners and salesmen, if there is any distinction.

Tourist Park—plot of ground too rocky for farming and too choppy for a golf course.

Village gossip—outdoors Pathe News in that she sees all, knows all—and tells all.

The band—has more brass than William Haines.

Blacksmith shop—forerunner of the garage, the main difference being that blacksmiths were honest.

Main street—the avenue that the water pipes run down.

Hotel—scene of chicken watchers.

Teacher—"Jimmy, if your father owed the landlord \$20 and the grocer \$16, what would he pay?"

Jimmy—"Nothin', ma'am; we'd move."

A lot of girls wouldn't be dancing with tears in their eyes if they would wear shoes that fit.

Phone N.R. 5741 JEAN ALLEN

The Cake Shop

Caterers

Soda Luncheon Afternoon Tea



10 Maple Avenue New Rochelle

VISIT :::

The Margaret Ann

Tea House

at the corner of
SIWANoy AVENUE and
PELHAM ROAD

LUNCHEON 65c DINNER \$1.00
TEA

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.25
Sandwiches and Salads
at all hours.

Telephone 1920

Book Notes

The King's Minion. By Rafael Sabatini. 445 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50.

In this, his latest work, Rafael Sabatini has chosen for his plot the story of the murder of Thomas Overbury. He takes the ground that the real murderer of Overbury was King James I of England, rather than the Earl and Countess of Somerset who were accused and convicted of the poisoning.

Robert Carr, Earl of Somerset, is the central character of this novel. He is described as a handsome youth, who at the age of twenty, attracted the attention of the "wisest fool in Christendom", who was the king of England. The king showers him with attentions and favors, but it is through the foresight and shrewdness of Sir Thomas Overbury, his ambitious friend, that Robert Carr amounts to something more than a mere king's favorite. He meets and falls in love with Frances Howard, wife of the Earl of Essex. Sir Thomas composes the poems and letters which he sends her. However, when the matter of the divorce of Frances from the Earl of Essex and her marriage to Robert are suggested, Sir Thomas is bitterly opposed to the match.

Sabatini pictures Robert Carr of Ferniehurst as a generous, warm-hearted and impulsive youth, but as weak and easily led by Sir Thomas. The love affair between Frances and him is closely interwoven with the ambitions of Sir Thomas Overbury and the conflicting ones of the old Earl of Northampton, the girl's uncle, the both of whom covet the position of Lord Treasurer which is to be gained through Somerset's influence with the king. The girl is madly in love with Robert Carr and is willing to do anything rather than to lose him—even to attempt the poisoning of Overbury. But her plot fails and the king's succeeds. The book is intensely alive, climatic and well-written. It holds interest and is well worth the reading.

"A mystery more baffling than may be found in your everyday shockers. Sabatini has lavished his fluent prose and gift for intrigue upon a most congenial subject. Few novelists could have made a neater job." New York Herald Tribune.

American Literature Up to Date. Fred Lewis Pattee, former Professor of American Literature at Pennsylvania State College and author of "A History of American Literature Since 1870" (published fifteen years ago), brings his story of American writers and their work up to date in "The New American Literature", which is published by The Century Co. this week. This book is a historical and critical survey of American literature from 1890 to 1930, and includes discussion of all the leading writing of the present day.

"Rock and Sand", John Rathbone Oliver. Macmillan Co., Oct., 1930.

John Oliver of "Victim and Victor" fame has presented in his new novel a simple, exquisitely beautiful story of French Canada. All the wild beauty of Canada and the Saint Lawrence; all the simplicity and faith of the French Canadian, are blended into a panorama of love and courage.

The tale begins some forty years ago with a few inconsequential happenings that later form strong links in an amazing chain of circumstances. Through these happenings—the author calls them Chance—two opposing types of people are indissolubly united. The Randolphs, an American family, in search of a new summering place, stumble upon Cap à l'Ours in the heart of the "Kanuck" country. The French are suspicious of all Americans with their heretical worship. The Americans class the Kanucks as inferior people speaking a debased language.

At Cap à l'Ours beneath the shading of the Laurentian Hills is unfolded a breath taking drama of courage—naked and stripped of its cosmopolitan pretenses. It is the story of Anne Randolph and little Amyas Dufour.

Anne, the eldest daughter of the Randolph family becomes the ideal of her young orphan caddy, Amyas. When the latter grows into manhood he still cherishes the ideal of Anne. To him she is always his "Mademoiselle". The misery of the long Canadian winters is lessened by the thought that the summer will bring her back to Cap à l'Ours. Finally Anne marries Henry Aspinwall, not because she loves him, but to escape her Mother's house. It is here that the way of Anne and Amyas part.

Twenty years pass and Anne as Lady Macdonald returns to the Province with her husband, the Governor General. Henry Aspinwall had died and Anne had married Lord Macdonald for true love. No one recognizes her but the Curé of Saint Hillarion. Monsieur le Curé is Amyas. The little orphan still has his ideals and he senses that something is wrong with Anne. Despite all her happiness she has no rock foundation for it. He points the way to security through Faith. Amyas knowing English, understands that Lord Macdonald would never sanction a Romanist, so he tells her of the Anglican Church in the village where the Curé is, his trusted friend.

Through it all is the silent strength of Faith. The author never grows dull. Amyas will stand out as a dominating figure. Yet he is never obvious. You will like this simple, swift moving drama of Canadian life.

And there was the fellow who started for Hoboken in his Austin and thought he was driving through the Holland tunnel until a couple of gophers chased him out.

OUR OWN BOOK NOTES

The Young and Secret—The Freshmen.
Angel Pavement—Center Avenue.
Red Silence—Retreat.
Blowing Clear—West Side of Maura.
Cake and Ale—Tennis Club Masquerade.
As I Lay Dying—After Gym Class.
The Deepening Stream—Post Office.
The Hard Young Latins—Ask the Majors.
The Incredible Years—Four of them at N. R. C.
All the King's Horses—A gym class overhead.
Pomp and Circumstance—The Senior Tea.
Demons of the Duet—Those in the practice room during class hours.
The Fire Within—Props and Paint divine spark.
The Magic Casements—Hanging out of Brescia windows.
Queer People—We'd hate to mention any.
The Third Degree—Soft heels?
Only Saps Work—We'd like to believe it.
Crusaders of Chemistry—Poor, unsuspecting souls who take it.
Dog Days—No mail.
The Atom—The Freshman who—
The Exquisite Gift—Those little blue slips.
The Splendid Crime—This.

ALL SAINTS DAY

All Saints, a feast of the highest rank, is celebrated on the first of November, having a vigil and an octave, and giving place to no other feast. It is instituted to honor all the saints, known and unknown, and to supply any deficiencies in the faithful's celebration of saints' feasts during the year. In the early days, the Christians were accustomed to solemnize the anniversary of a martyr's death for Christ at the place of martyrdom. In the fourth century, neighboring dioceses began to interchange feasts, to transfer relics, to divide them, and to join in a common feast. Frequently, groups of martyrs suffered on the same day, which naturally led to a joint commemoration. In the persecution of Diocletian, the number of martyrs became so great that a separate day could not be assigned to each. But the Church, feeling that every martyr should be venerated, appointed a common day for all.

At first only martyrs and St. John the Baptist were honored by a special day. Other saints were added gradually, and increased in number when a regular process of canonization was established. Eventually, Gregory III (731-741) consecrated a chapel in the basilica of St. Peter to all the saints, and fixed the anniversary for the first day in November. Gregory IV (827-844) extended the celebration on November 1, to the entire Church. The vigil seems to have been held as early as the feast itself. The octave was added by Sixtus IV (1471-1484).

Phone N.R. 219

Dine and Dance at

Soochow Tea Garden

JAMES F. WONG, Mgr.

Luncheon 40 and 50c

Evening Dinner 65c up

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Afternoon tea and a la Carte
With Radio News

546-548 Main St. New Rochelle

Stone Bros.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailors

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing
Pressing and Altering

Fancy Gowns and Dresses Dry
Cleaned and Dyed a Specialty
All Our Work Guaranteed at
Reasonable Prices

Telephone N. R. 7900
39 Drake Avenue New Rochelle

\$500 Prize Contest

What Are the Greatest Dates in History?

Forum Magazine Announces
Historical Puzzler Open
To College Students

Do you know who begat whom as well as what begat which and when and why? If you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by Forum Magazine.

The idea is to pick the two most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of the famous outliners has listed twelve dates which he thinks the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100.

Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

Christmas Greetings

Admittedly the Finest
Selection in Westchester

Smart Symbolic Joyous

THE LITTLE PRINT
236 Huguenot Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

This ad entitles you to a 15% Student Discount if order is Placed Before November Twenty-fifth.

A BIT OF
PARIS IN NEW YORK

Henri CONFISEUR

40 W. 46TH STREET, NEW YORK

A FRENCH RESTAURANT

RANT DISTINGUISHED

FOR ITS PERFECT

CUISINE AND CHARMING

PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE

THE THERESA

Ladies Hosiery

Pure silk Picot top
Plain and with Paris Clox
All Colors All Sizes

Very Special

99c

550 Main Street

New Rochelle, New York

LOU SPECIALTY SHOP

575 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

HOSIERY of the finest
GLOVES of the smartest

Brassieres, Garter Belts
Corsets fitted by experts
Ask for our discount card

Phone Hamilton 4648

Telephone 7949

CAKE BOX TEA ROOM

Fancy Cakes and Pastries

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8

111 Centre Avenue New Rochelle

SALLY ANN

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

TEA

31 HEMLOCK PLACE

Cor. Willow Drive Phone 9965

OUCH!

Tooth Ache?

See

Dr. Harry Lewis

Surgeon Dentist

Telephone 506 Main St.
N.R. 6572 New Rochelle

"Next to your own cooking ours is best"

College Inn

315 PELHAM ROAD, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Telephone New Rochelle 5522

College Tea Room

84 ELM STREET

Regular Luncheon Dinner

A la Carte all day

MRS. COWERD, Hostess